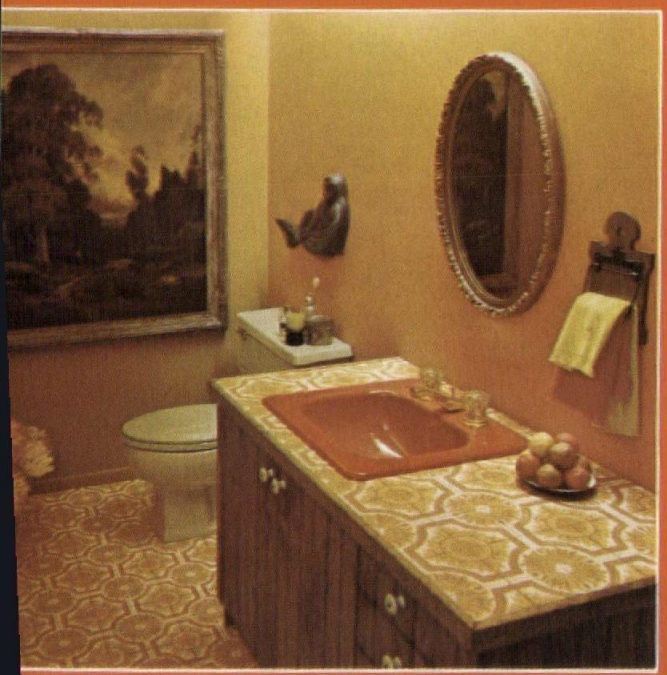

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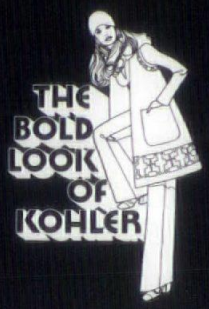

A SPLASH OF SUN.
Gold and orange create a mellow harmony. Kohler's Aqua-Vent air-freshening toilet is in Harvest Gold. Tahoe Lavatory is in Tiger Lily. Fittings are gold electroplated Flair with amber handles.

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Color slides are very essential. We encourage a rounding out of slides, six or seven of both exterior and interior. Slides ought to be done in a documentary way, the way one might personally move around a building outside and take a tour through the building. This would be the closest thing we could simulate as substitute for personal inspection. This brings the building in context with environments; the buildings next to it, lot lines and what surrounds it ought to also be shown.

In the April Issue, Page 5, top left, we inadvertently misspelled the name of the firm of Jim Michel Building Specialties.

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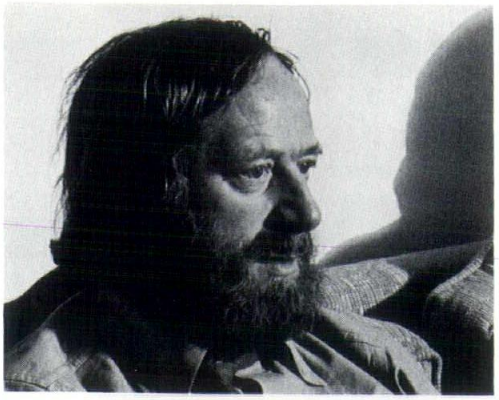
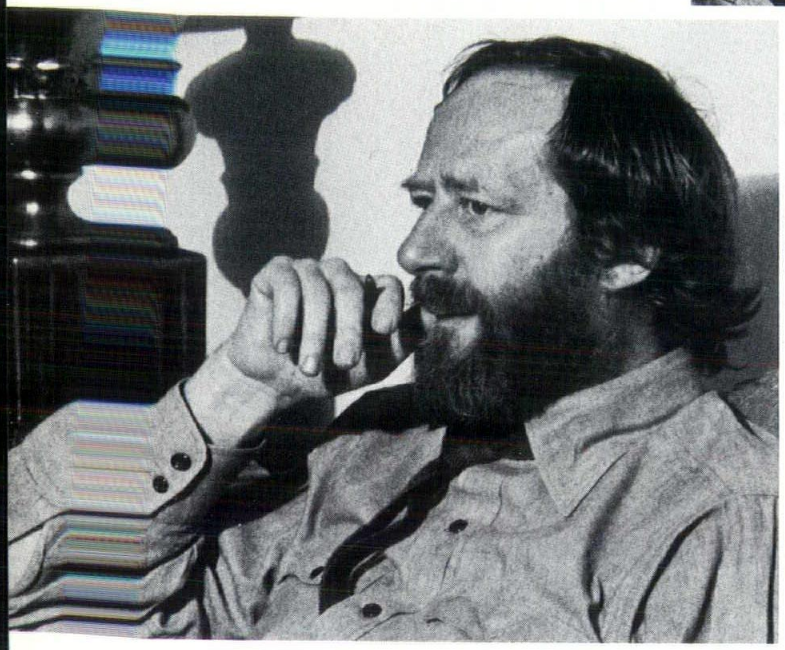
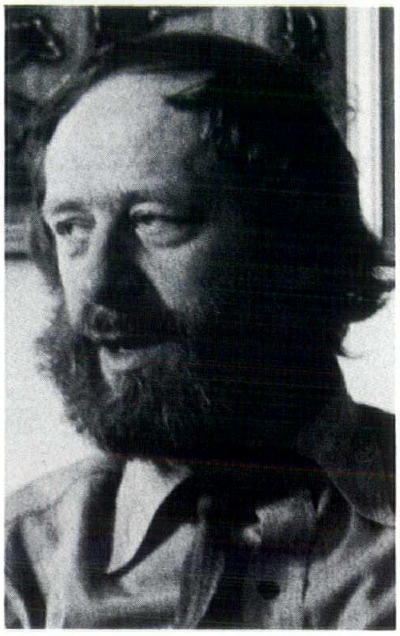






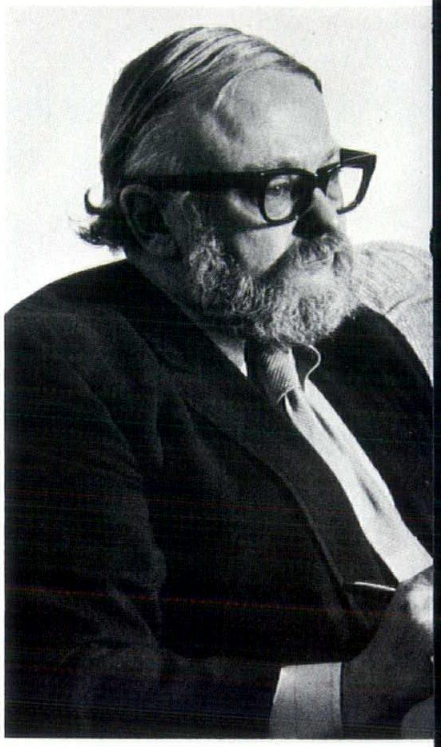
Mr. Affleck was born in Penticton, B.C., in 1922. He attended primary and secondary schools in Montreal, Que., and studied architecture at McGill University, Montreal, graduating with a degree of Bachelor of Architecture in 1947. He was awarded the Hugh McLennan Travelling Scholarship, the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal, the Louis Robertson Prize in design and the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal.

After graduation, Mr. Affleck traveled in Europe, did post-graduate work at the Federal Technical Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, and worked with the architectural firm of Haeffli, Moser and Steiger of that city. From 1949 to 1953 he worked for McDougall Smith & Flem and Vincent Rother, both architectural firms in Montreal.

In 1953 Raymond Affleck opened his own professional office in Montreal. From 1954 to 1958 he was Assistant Professor in the School of Architecture at McGill University.

He is Visiting Professor at McGill University, the University of Toronto, Nova Scotia Technical College and the University of Manitoba. Mr. Affleck is a member of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects, the Province of Ontario Association of Architects and the Royal Canadian Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

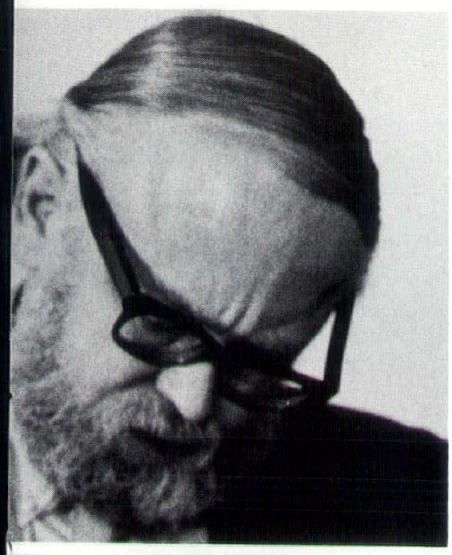
Thomas H. Hodne, Jr., A.I.A., A. I. P.

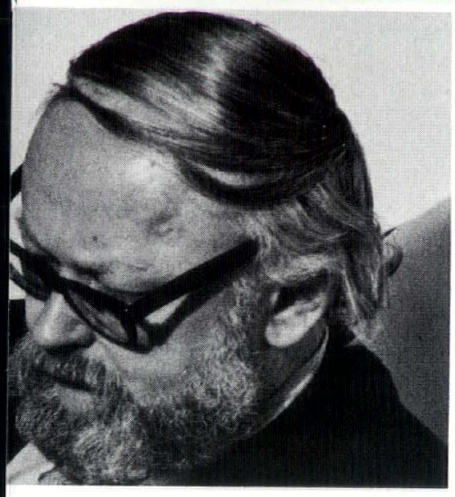


Mr. Hodne received a Bachelor Arts and a Bachelor of Architectu degree from the University of Minn sota and a Master of Architecture fro the Massachusetts Institute of Tec nology.

Prior to the merger of Stagebe Architects, Inc., and Hodne Associate Inc., in July, 1968, to form the Hodne Stageberg Partners, Inc., Mr. Hodn had established the firm of Hodne A sociates Architects/Planners in 196

Before that he was a principal various firms and was an urban d signer with the Minneapolis City Pla ning Commission staff. Mr. Hodne h also practiced with architectural a planning firms in Minneapolis a Saint Paul, Minnesota; Clevela Ohio; and Cambridge, Massachuse gaining broad experience in Com nity Comprehensive Planning includ



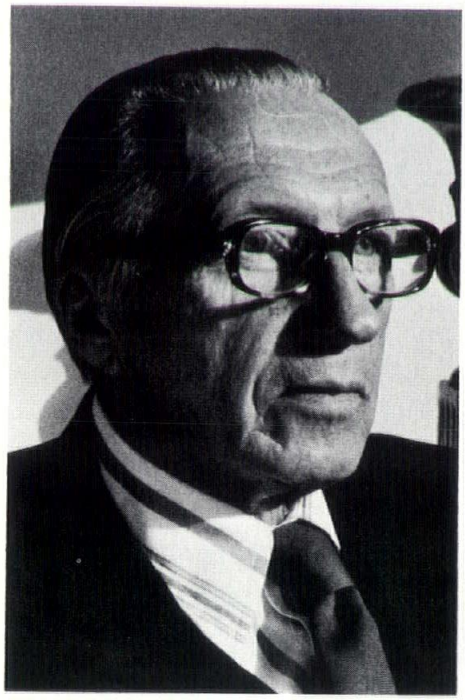


rban Renewal, County Planning and roject Planning.

He has gained national and regional ecognition as a recipient of design wards in architectural and planning rojects varying from a single resi- ential unit, total subdivision design, o a 65 million dollar urban renewal 36 Housing Project in East Harlem, lew York City, which is under con- truction and most recently was warded Honorable Mention for a Con- emporary Arts Complex in Paris, rance, in an International Design ompetition.

Formerly an assistant Professor of rchitecture at North Carolina State ollege, Mr. Hodne is currently an As- ociate Professor at the University of linnesota School of Architecture and andscape Architecture. Mr. Hodne is member of the American Institute of rchitects, American Institute of Plan- ers and the Association of Collegiate chools of Architecture.

Harold T. Spitznagel, F.A.I.A.



Mr. Spitznagel attended the Art Institute of Chicago for two years and then went on to the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1925. He was Assistant Instructor at the University of Pennsylvania from 1922 to 1925.

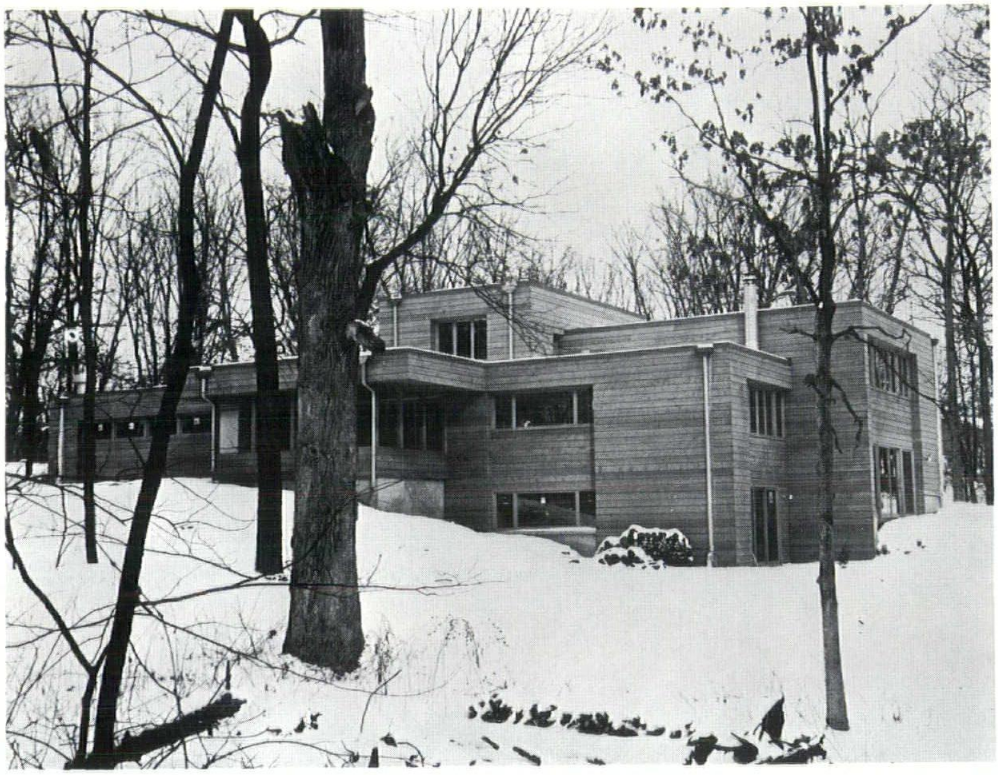
From 1925 to 1930 Mr. Spitznagel worked in architectural offices in the Middlewest and he opened his own professional practice in 1930 in South Dakota.

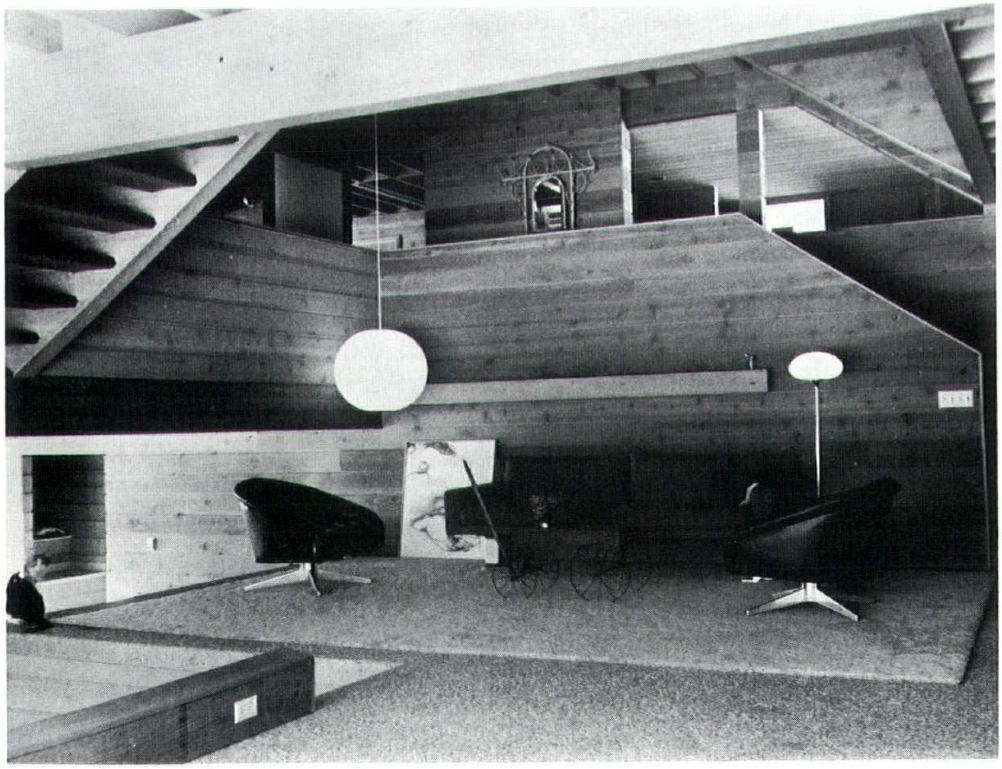
He received the School Medal of the American Institute of Architects Arthur Spayde Brooke Design Medal; L.L.D., Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and in 1959 he became a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Spitznagel has been a member of the following Accreditation Committees: University of Illinois, North Dakota State University, Montana State University and the University of Nebraska. He has served on fourteen Architectural Juries, and he has served on the National Professional Committees of Urban America and the General Services Administration National Public Advisory Panel on Architectural Services.

Mr. Spitznagel served on the Board of Directors of the North Central States Region of A.I.A. and was Vice-President of the Institute from 1966 to 1968.

Sargeant Residence, Milton Junction

Architect ..... *Frelich-Angus-Young, Janesville*
Owner ..... *Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sargeant*
General Contractor ..... *Brereton and Hale, Janesville*

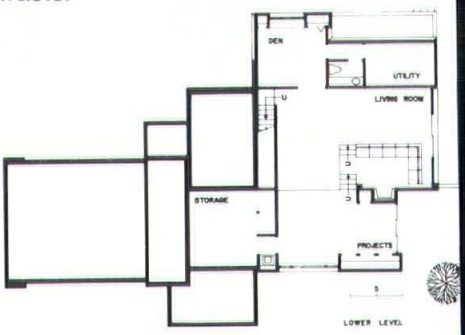


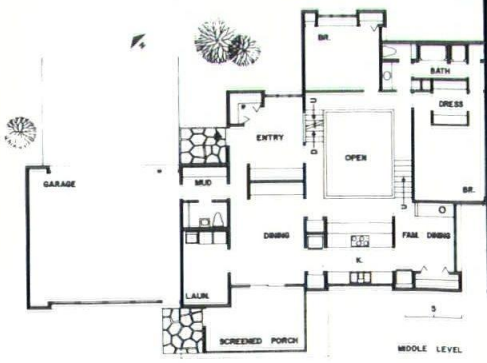


PROGRAM: The client, a family of fiv required many kinds of spaces for the activities. The relationship of thes spaces to each other and to the si was the most important design co sideration. The spaces were not to b compartmentalized but to flow info mally. The natural character of the hil site, heavily wooded, was to remain u disturbed.

SOLUTION: A rectilinear form wa adopted for simplicity and for contra with nature forms. Horizontal joinin gives definition to the slopes. Materia are natural with wood dominating o both exterior and interior. The stron rectangular forms are repeated in th ceiling which has exposed wood jois with solid bridging. Radiant slabs wit pebbled surfaces were exposed on th lower living and working levels. Space were arranged in a series of levels ris ing around a high open central are making possible various degrees of vis ual separation without isolation. Th levels progress with related space linked according to function and traffi patterns. Access to the exterior is pro vided at several levels where floors mee existing grades.

JURY: Well sited, sensitive, good ex terior, rectangular forms. Excellence i detailing of wood elements throughou the interior, great interior space con trasts.





Blackhawk Apartments, Housing for the Elderly, Prairie du Chien

ROBLEM: Provide 40 apartments of ow cost, government aided housing for he elderly. Project to contain a 60-40 ix of modified one bedroom dwelling nits with provision for common and ommunity senior citizen activities, aretaker/maintenance facilities, and dministrative functions.

OLUTION: The site was selected on he basis of a community wide analysis repared by the Architect. The site is evel with an abundance of very large ees. Views in all directions are magificent and composed of the river valley orth and south with 500′ bluffs on the ast and west. Three sides of the building relate to low density residential and he south side to a commercial development and activity. The project is in close roximity to a shopping center and hurches. Outdoor community space nd parking are included on the site. he building is modest and subtle in cale and conventional materials, relating well to the neighborhood and community. The interior creates a comfortable environment with mostly small, ntimate scale spaces.

URY: A simple solution to a difficult roblem, both in function and cost. ood site plan and landscaping, reserving existing trees and commendable rick exterior. It fits well into a residential area.

Architect ..... *Hackner, Schroeder, Roslansky & Associates, Inc., La Crosse*

Owner ..... *Housing Authority of the City of Prairie du Chien*

General Contractor ..... *Kraemer Brothers, Inc., Plain*

Landscape Architect ..... *Dega Stluka, Madison*

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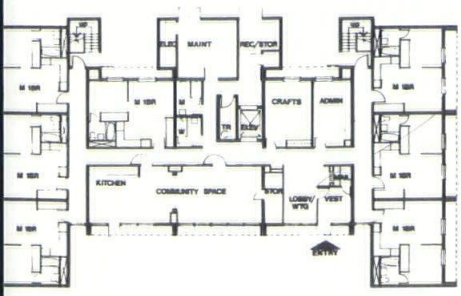
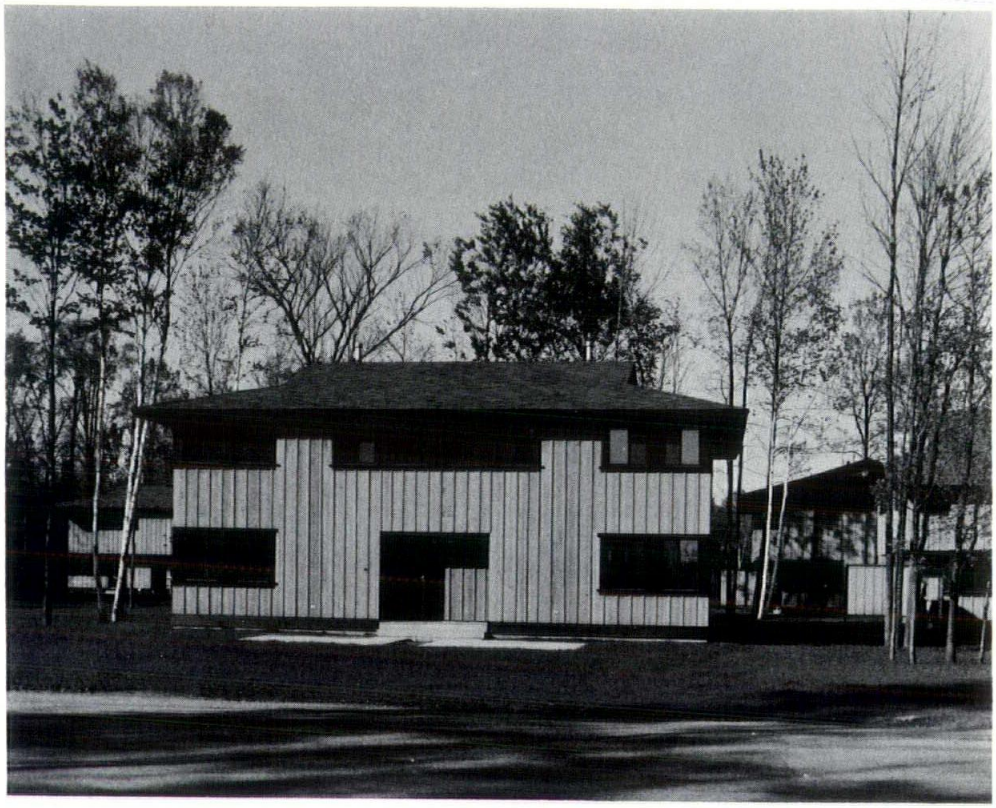


ROUND FLOOR PLAN

MERIT AWARD

Menominee Low-Income Family Housing, Menominee, Michigan

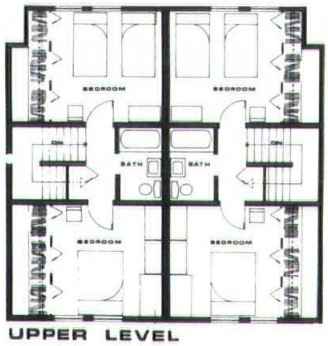
Architect ..... *Nichols-Barone & Associates, Inc., Green Bay*
Owner ..... *Menominee Housing Commission, Menominee, Michigan*
General Contractor ..... *Murray Enterprises, Inc., Minneapolis*
Consultants ..... *Dries-Jacques Associates, Inc., Middleton*
Computerized Structural Design, Inc., Milwaukee



PROGRAM: To locate a site of approx mately six acres in a residential area t develop twenty-four units of low-re family housing, near a grocery store ar near the schools. The site which met th criteria was a low site, heavily woode with a high water table, requiring exte sive improvements and approximate six and one half acres in size.

SOLUTION: The architect retained a many of the trees as possible, separa ing vehicular and pedestrian traffi Cluster grouping of the units evolve with a central parking and service cou accessible from both clusters. Th courts immediately adjacent to th groupings provide a common area fo children's play and social gathering Each unit has the privacy of its ow front yard for lounging and entertainin Colors and materials were selected fo compatibility with the environment.

JURY: An excellent site developmen particularly with reference to the prese vation of mature, existing trees, creatin a continuous green area. Use of mate rials and elevations are excellent as ar the economically organized plans. W felt that the roofs, although well carrie out, seemed somewhat out of characte with the quality of the project.



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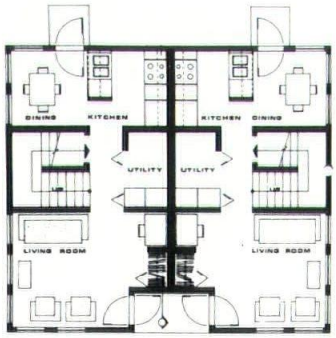


UNIT A LOWER LEVEL

dition and Remodeling to Engleburg Elementary School

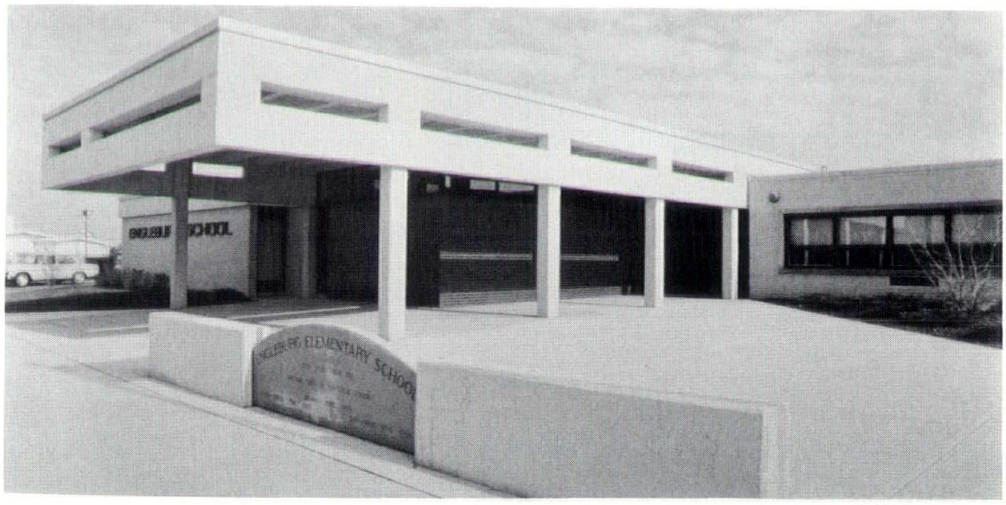
ROGRAM: The existing school consted of long, unrelieved, double-aded corridors. There was no main ntrance, no place to display student ork and no spatial difference within e circulation. This project included ten assrooms in team-teaching clusters, w dining area and kitchen, new enance lobby and administrative area, cillary spaces and expansion of the ay yard. This addition, the third one, ached the optimum-sized facility and provisions for further expansion had be made.

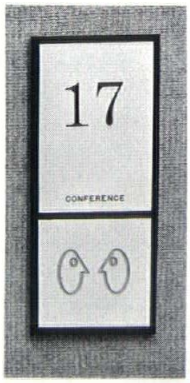
OLUTION: The addition completed an L" wrapping around the play yard. The xisting receiving area was gutted in rder to relocate the entire main enance, display lobby and administrative lement to a pivotal location. The dislay lobby and the "Hub" were created s nodes in the circulation and are pecial places for a child circulating in e school.

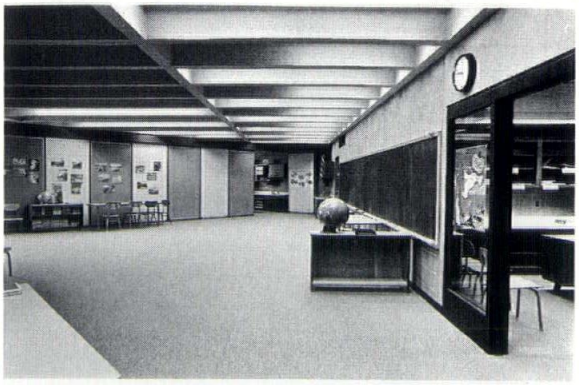
Flexibility in team-teaching classroom usters is achieved by separation of anelized folding partitions with tack nd chalkboard surfaces. Each classoom has associated small spaces for pecial help, small group work, student rojects, or teacher planning. Although ternal form and exterior fenestration nswer the problems of the addition, the xterior is unified by the use of matchg buff brick and trim color. Typical chool system graphics and all interior formation and identification signs ere designed for this school.

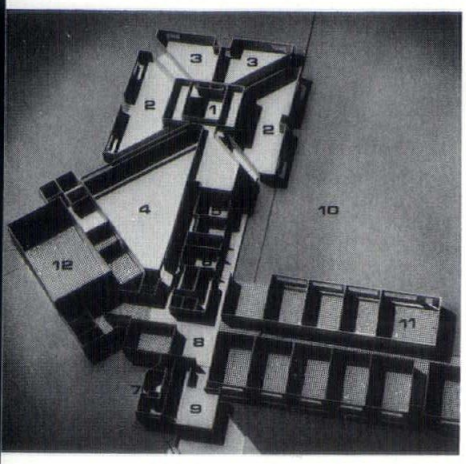
URY: We gave this Special Mention to e Engleburg Elementary School for its terior, the design and the graphics.

Architect ..... *Miller, Waltz, Diedrich Architects & Associates, Inc., Milwaukee*
Owner ..... *Milwaukee Public School*
Thomas L. Eschweiler, Director of Construction, Milwaukee
General Contractor ..... *T. V. John & Sons, Inc., Milwaukee*
Consultants:
Mechanical ..... *Robert Miller, Milwaukee*
Electrical ..... *Doland & Dustin, Inc., Milwaukee*
Landscape Architect ..... *Genesio Simotti, Milwaukee*
Photos ..... *Ted Rozumalski, Milwaukee*









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7 ADMINISTRATION
8 LOBBY
9 ENTRY
10 PLAYGROUND
11 EXISTING SCHOOL
12 EXISTING MULTI-PURPOSE

Wisconsin Hospital Association, Madison

Architect ..... *Strang Partners, Inc., Madison*
Owner ..... *Wisconsin Hospital Association, Madison*
General Contractor ..... *Daniels Construction Co., Madison*
Consultants:
Structural ..... *Gilbert S. Feldman, Inc., Milwaukee*
Electrical ..... *Elwood Anderson Associates, Verona*
Landscape Architect ..... *Hugh A. Dega & Associates, Inc., Madison*
Photos ..... *William Wollin Studio, Madison (exterior)*
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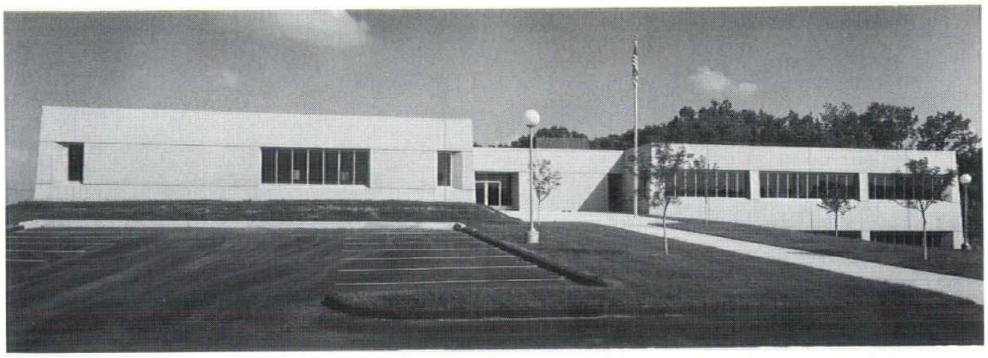
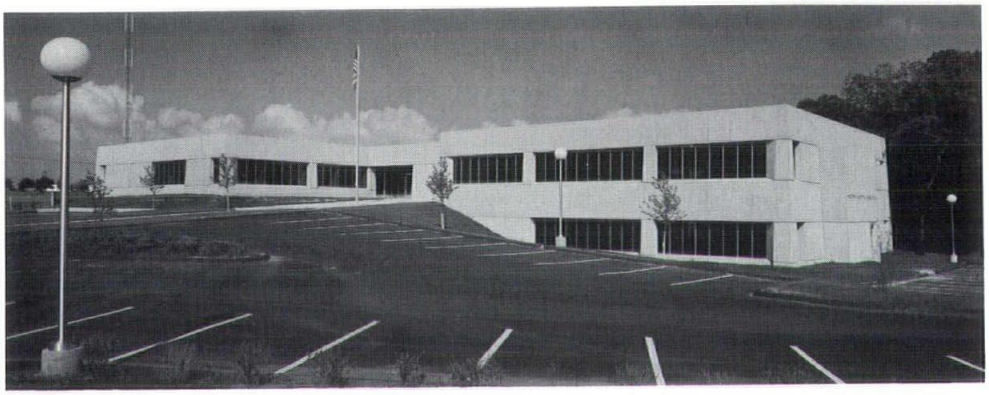
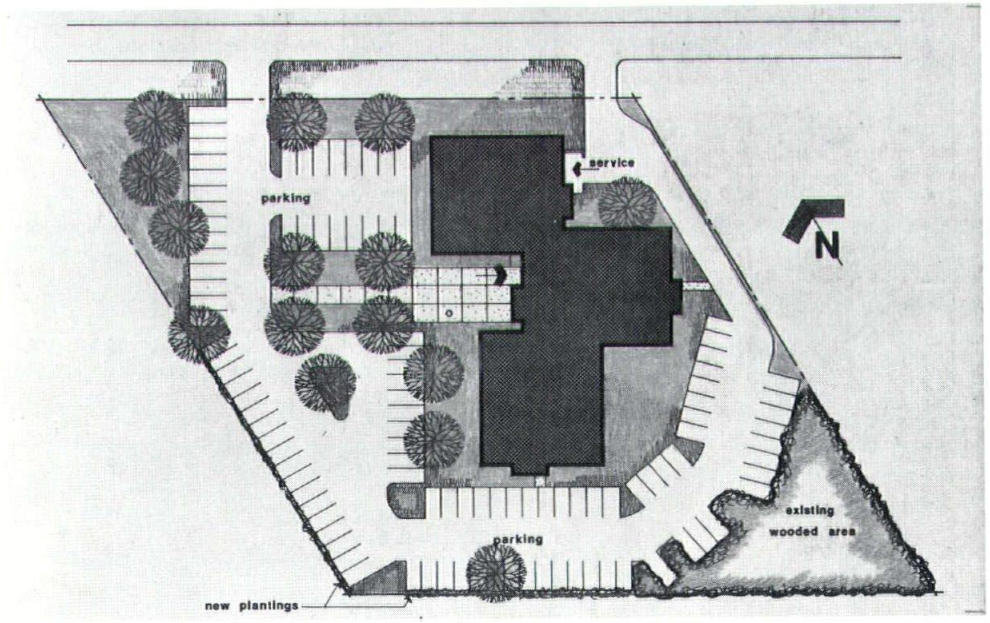


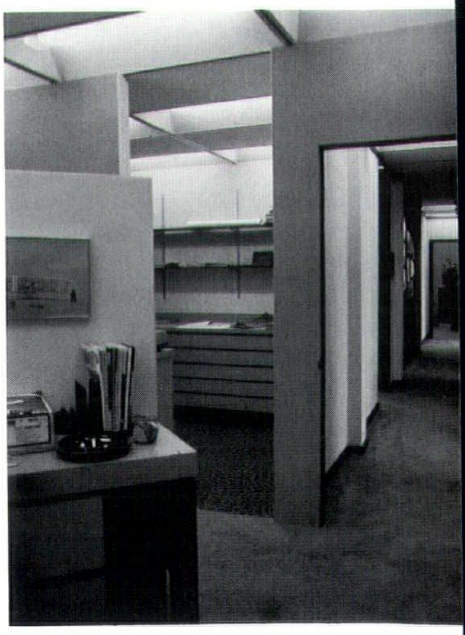




PROGRAM: Design an air conditione office building large enough to meet th client's immediate and future needs The area not used by the client is in itially to be rented. The rentable spac is the client's future expansion area The building was to become part of th site and a wooded area at the lowe corner of the site was to be preserved

SOLUTION: The building was arrange in three connecting modules to elim nate excessively long corridors, to divid the building into suites for renters an to permit stimulating massing of th project. To provide flexibility in offic design an integrated ceiling system wa used. Baffled acoustic tile provide noise control and balanced lightin from fluorescent fixtures. The inter changeability of the ceiling is particu larly desirable in the rentable space The exterior is of sandblasted concret and insulating glass. Interior wa finishes consist of painted thin-coa plaster, wood paneling, vinyl and car peting.

JURY: This was the closest to a com mercial type building, an office buildin for an association with an institutiona connotation. It is a strong, simple solu tion free of cliches. The flexible pla appears to be well suited to changin requirements over the years. The jur felt that too much parking was force onto the site, although the preservatio of the small existing wooded area is t be commended.

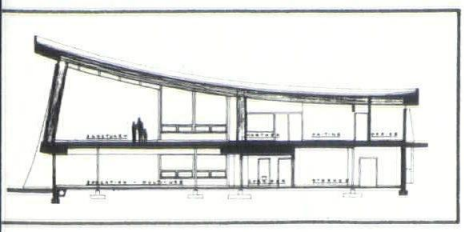


adison Christian Community, Madison

ROGRAM: The client, a United Church Christ congregation and an American utheran Church congregation wanted religious and community meeting ouse which would serve the sacred nctions of the congregations and the ecular functions of the community. The uilding was to provide space for three ongregations that would not cost more an a church for a single congregation. he organizational concept included hared use of the one building with ture growth to 6 separate congrega-ons. There would be scheduled sepa-te use of the worship space, only one int religious education program with pecialized individual training optional. he building would serve the community large through innovative program-ing. Each congregation would have its wn worship service and should fully tain its denominational integrity and anding.

OLUTION: The planning concept was he of providing as much flexibility as ossible in an effort not to preclude vergent yet undefined uses. The wor-hip space was equipped with portable hairs and light sanctuary furniture to rovide a variety of worship expressions nd to permit dances, film and plays to ke place. An alcove off the narthex erves as waiting room for the pastors, meeting space, and a library room. he lower level became an open plan chool with portable partitions used to rm classrooms and day nursery. The pace becomes a fellowship hall by ushing back the partitions. The kitch-n, nursery and formal meeting room e one room adjacent to the "school" pace.

URY: The sensitivity to the rural en-ronment is remarkable. The photos in is presentation start from showing the uilding way in the background on a ountry road, then they move toward e structure and around it. The sensi-vity to the rural environment, the ma-rials and interiors deserve a special ommendation.



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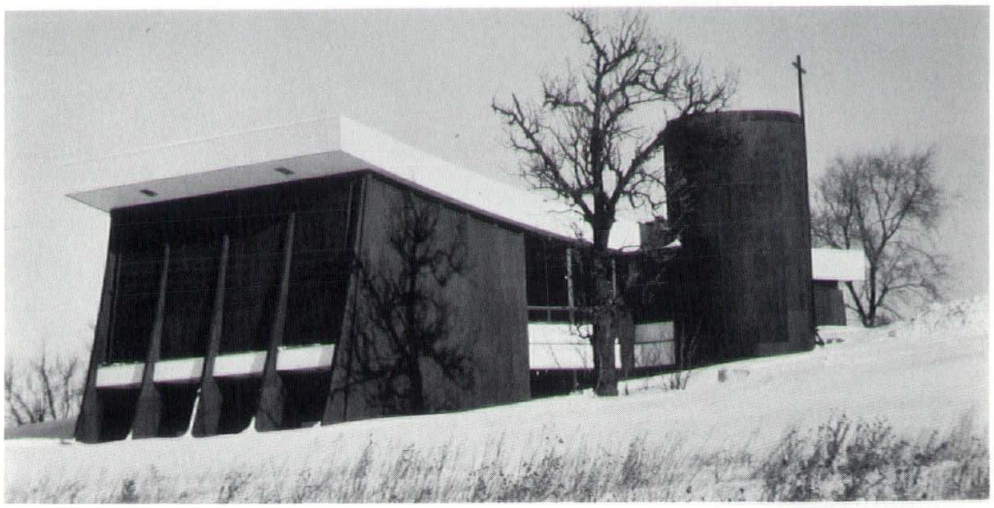

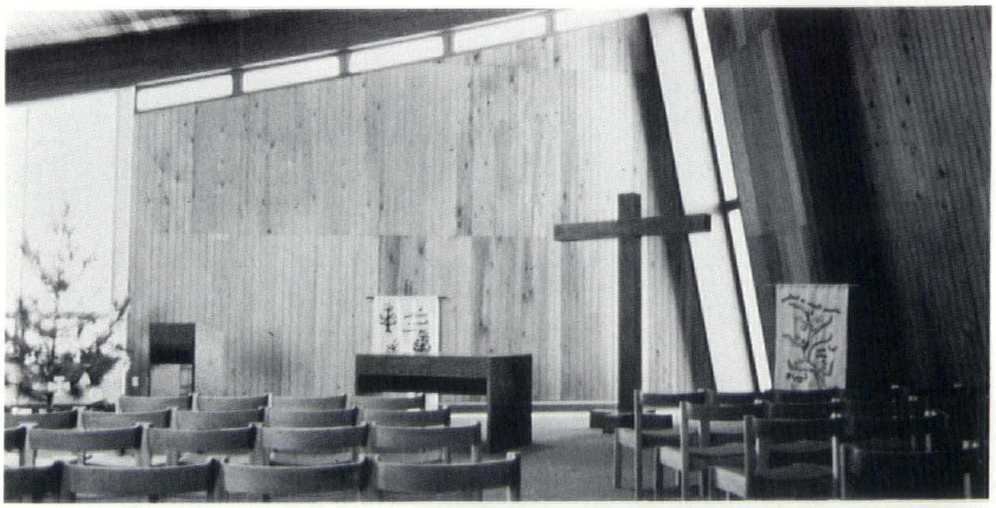

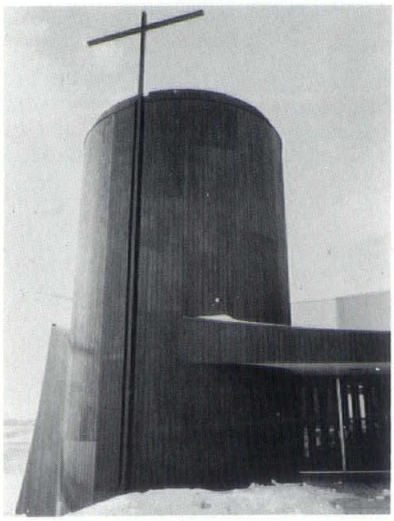

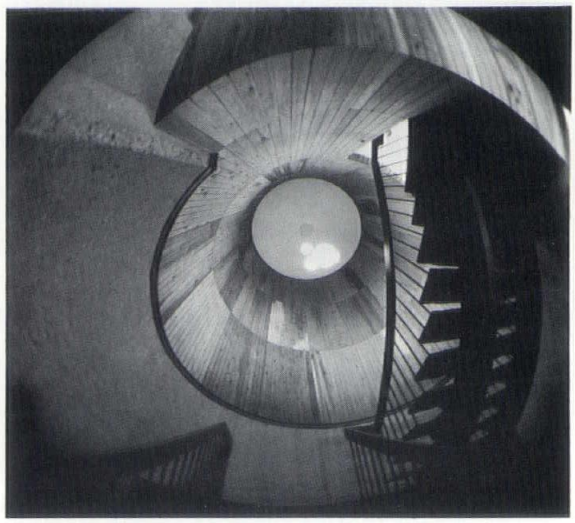

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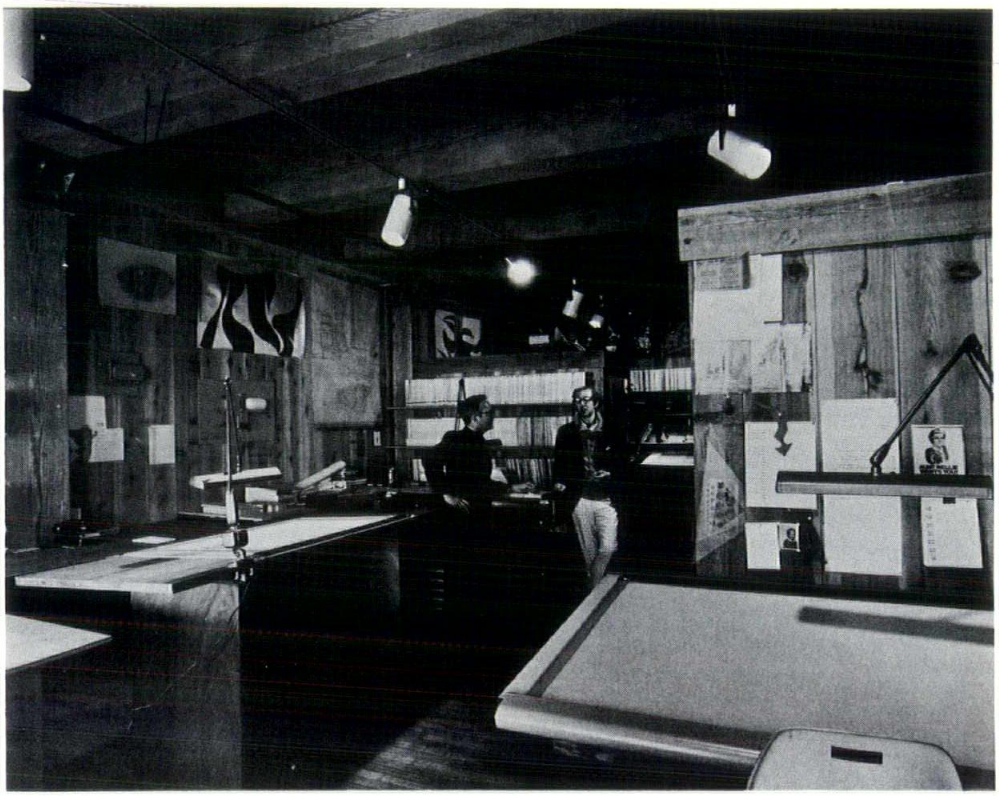
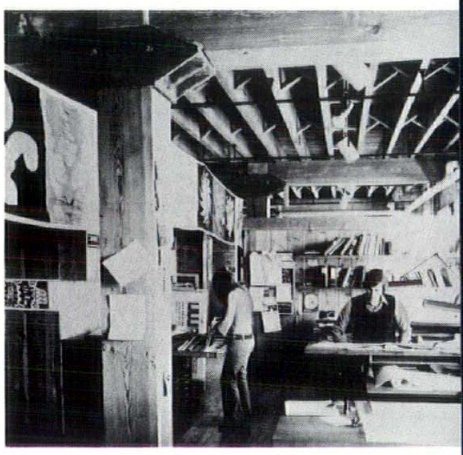
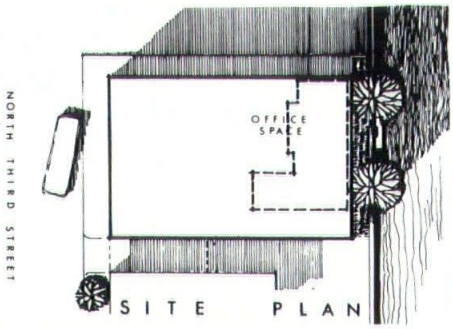


PROBLEM: Reshape an existing workin space to develop an environment fo carrying out daily activity . . . develo the total volume as a "Life-Space which responds to individual and grou needs.

PROGRAM: Bill, Jim, Dave, Keit Chuck, George, Brian, Lou, Henry, Joh Ken, Bob, John, Magda, Susie, Sand Families, Friends, Clients, and Acquain ances.

JURY: Commendable as an interior rend vation in every way. Particularly, that is not a pompous interior but a goo architect's working studio with lots o fun in it. All the beams and all the jois were exposed and they added onl wood, without altering the qualities o the old warehouse.





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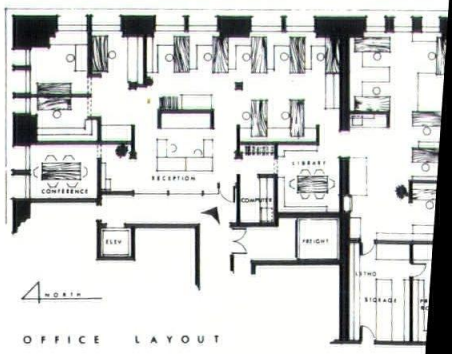

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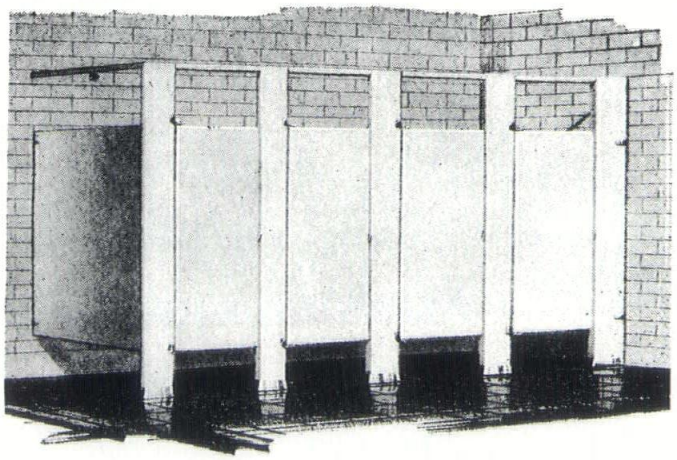

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